

Wright State University

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The Guardian Student Newspaper

Student Activities

9-8-1993

The Guardian, September 8, 1993

Wright State University Student Body

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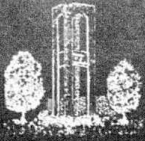


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The Guardian

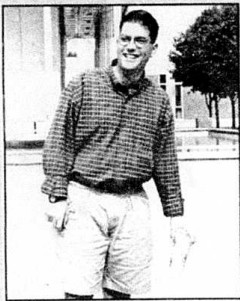
Issue No. 3, Vol. 29
Wright State University

Wednesday September 8, 1993

Printed on
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WELCOME WEEK '93

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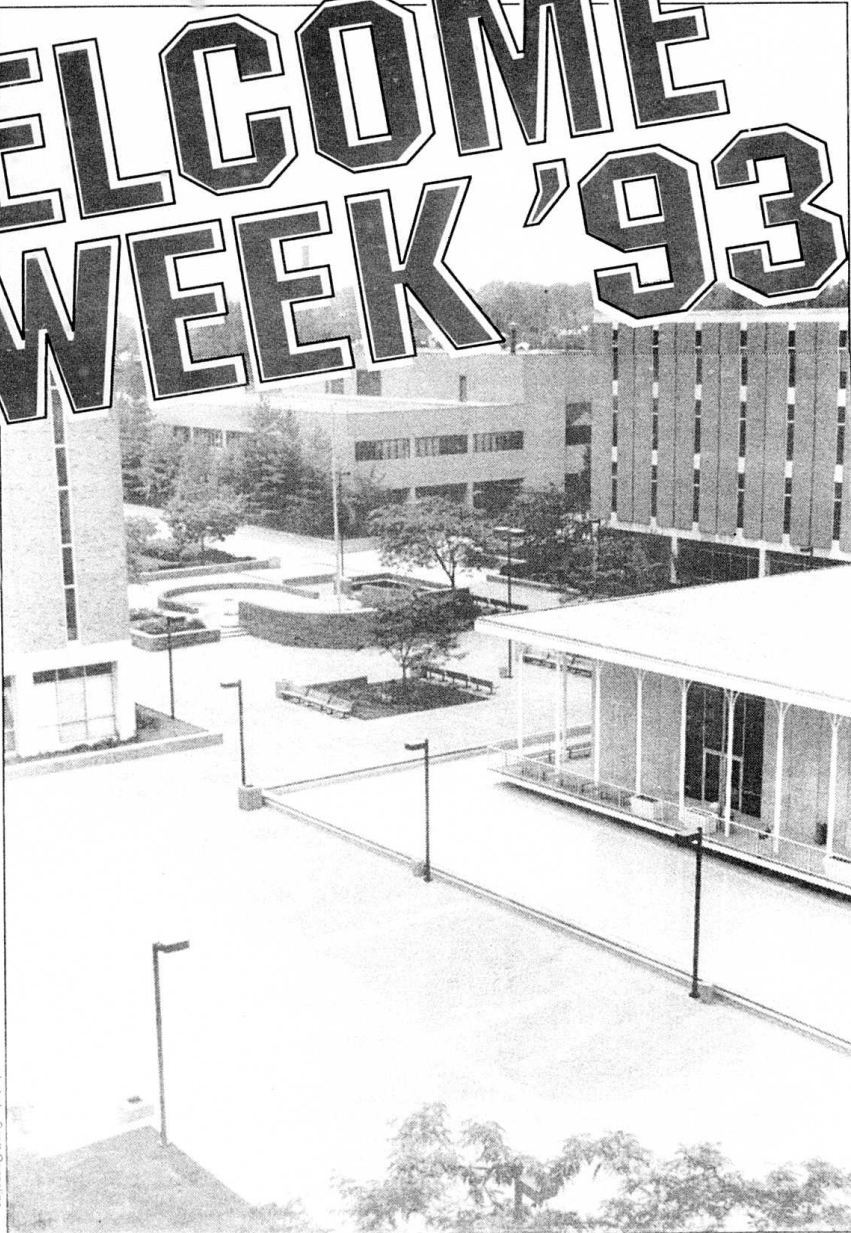
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Photo by Scott Cozzolino



Student union construction continues on schedule

By DAN HOCKENSMITH
Op-Ed Editor

Since construction began, the student union project has more or less remained on schedule, according to a university official.

"The atrium floor slab has been laid, and the roof is 95 percent complete. The floors have been poured and they're being graded in the new addition," said Don Peshek, a spokesman for University Engineering and Construction. Peshek acts as WSU's liaison with the building contractors. His predecessor, Richard McDevitt, retired in August.

Peshek stated the contractors, headed by the B.G. Danis Co., are moving out of the project's initial phases and are concentrating on renovating the PE Building.

He said students will regain use of the locker rooms and pool on September 13.

Demolition of the UC bookstore and student organization areas commences in mid-October. After Barnes & Noble and student groups relocate, WSU will remove asbestos from the building.

Contractors will be installing and air conditioning ducts and sprinkler systems in the new additions over the coming weeks.

Construction of the \$13 million student union began March 22, after three years of financial wrangling.

The Ohio legislature passed a capital bill allowing for the construction in 1990. Initial bids on the project were too high, so WSU reassessed them in November 1992.

According to Vice President for Business and Finance Edward Spanier, funds for building came from many sources.

WSU received \$6.2 million from the state. Moneys previously reserved and commissions from food



Artist's rendering of the atrium entrance to the new WSU student union.

sales and bookstore revenues made up the difference, Spanier said.

The university foresees no in-

crease in the overall cost of construction, Spanier said.

"The asbestos removal and reno-

vation (in the UC) may reveal some problems...We're not aware of any pending problems."

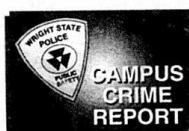


If construction continues as planned, students should be able to enjoy the ambiance of the student union atrium approximately one year from now.

Students: What to look for in the new student union

- **MAIN ENTRANCE:** Features an atrium with skylights; 4,000 square feet of walkways, corridors, and open areas on the first floor
- **FOOD COURT:** Seats 250 people
- **FITNESS CENTER:** Includes aerobic and weight training equipment; four-room area includes a gym
- **BOOKSTORE:** Expanded to 15,000 square feet
- **GALLERY:** Includes a formal lounge
- **RECREATION AREAS:** TV lounge; expanded video arcade and billiards room
- **BANKING FACILITIES:** Wright-Patt Credit Union; ATM machine
- **MULTI-PURPOSE ROOM:** 8,400 square feet; can be subdivided into three separate rooms. Seats 500 banquet-style, 1,100 theatre-style; special lighting and sound systems
- **CATERING ROOMS:** 11 meeting rooms; includes over 11,000 square feet of new meeting space
- **OFFICES:** University administrative and student services; student organizations

Anticipated opening fall 1994



On September 1, Public Safety was called to Forest Lane concerning minors drinking alcohol. Eight suspects were arrested for underage possession.

On September 3, a break-in occurred in the University Center Game Room. An undetermined amount of money disappeared from the cash box.

Wright State Public Safety Director retires

Collinsworth leaves after eight years at WSU

By BECKY RUEF
Staff Writer

Dr. Roger A. Collinsworth, director of public safety, has retired from Wright State University after 30 years of state service.

According to Collinsworth, he wants to spend more time with his wife and pursue other interests.

"Overall my experience at Wright State was good," Collinsworth said. "I met a lot of nice people. I plan on doing some fishing in Kentucky, Tennessee and Canada. I have a fishing boat that

has been sitting out in his garage for the past five years and in those years I have only been able to take it out a couple of times each year."

According to Collinsworth, Steve Homan, who served as associate director under Collinsworth, is serving as the interim director until someone is hired to fill his place.

According to Dr. Edward J. Spanier, Vice President of Business and Finance, Steve Homan is the acting director of public safety and Sgt. Connie Avery is the acting associate director of public safety.

"We will formally open [the

search] within the next couple of weeks," Spanier said. "It will probably be a national search."

According to Spanier, for the next month the position will be advertised and in November the interviewing process may begin. He said the school hopes to have someone by winter quarter.

Words from Collinsworth:
Reflecting on the department

"The biggest, more recurring problem is thefts," Collinsworth said. The thefts that he discussed were minor thefts.

He said that the most frequently

reported thefts are petty thefts, those under \$300.

According to Collinsworth, some changes need to be made in Public Safety. "They probably need some more personnel," Collinsworth said.

He added, "I think the department needs to be consolidated into one location."

According to Collinsworth, he advocated the consolidation for the past nine years.

He said that he suggested that an outer belt be built around the campus instead of roads running through campus.

"Things have gotten better traffic wise," Collinsworth said.

Pain-free parking is a top priority

WSU's Parking Services offers timely tips

By JEREMY DYER
News Editor

For most students, breaking away from a summer of fun and relaxation and facing nine months of school can be a very unpleasant experience.

For students at Wright State, the problems don't stop at tuition, books, classes, tests and homework. It's September and parking has reared its ugly head.

Robert Kretzer, assistant director for Public Safety and Parking Services, said parking can be tough at times but can be eased with a little strategy.

"The best thing students can do, on a major route like University Boulevard, is to consider coming in from Kauffman Road, entering Lot 19 and riding the shuttle bus those first few days," Kretzer said.

"We have a lot of traffic entering University Boulevard from Colonel Glenn and they're typically going to Lot 4."

The first week of school is usually the busiest traffic time of the year at Wright State University. While traffic has lessened the past two years, Kretzer said steps will be taken to ensure a smoother flow.

"We have either police officers or private security that we hire to assist us," he said. "They are at all the intersections coming into campus. We also have Parking Services personnel at the lots and they will usually put up signs that say 'Lot Full' and that kind of information. They divert traffic to another available lot just trying to get people parked so they can get to class."

Kretzer said outside security people conduct pedestrian traffic on University Boulevard.

One reason the traffic flow was eased last year was the addition of Lot 16 behind the Fritz and Dolores Russ Engineering Center. The new gravel lot holds 500 general parking spaces.

Kretzer said a planned expansion



photo illustration by Scott Cozzolino

Parking during the first week of school at Wright State can be a competition.

sion of the lot could add 250 to 300 additional spaces by late October or November.

If students still find parking to be a daily trial, Kretzer said to remember the problems won't last

very long.

"It has gone to Wednesday of the second week but usually not beyond that," he said. "We have mailed parking information this year with everyone's tuition fees

and we're also mailing out brochures. The first week is always busier, understand that it's not going to be like this forever. It's just the newness of the school year and so many new students."

Parking Primer

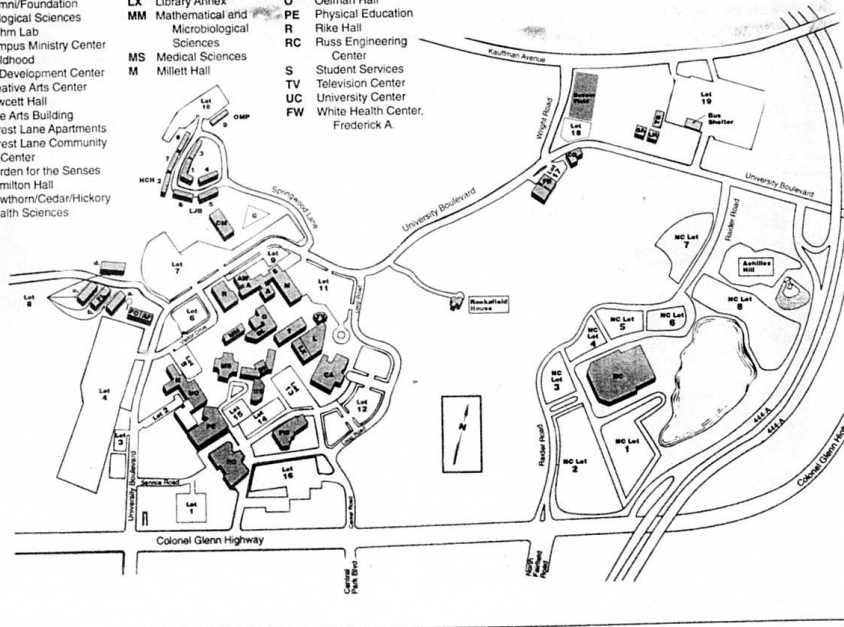
Veterans of Wright State parking complain of long waits and even longer walks to class once an elusive spot is found. Robert Kretzer of Parking Services said they are several ways to avoid the jams.

The majority of Wright State traffic enters University Boulevard from Colonel Glenn Highway. Kretzer suggests taking Kauffman Road to Lot 19, K-Lot, and then shuttling to the main campus by bus. The entrance from Kauffman also leads to the lots on the upper campus.

Avoiding peak traffic times is also suggested. Lot 4 holds 500 general parking spaces and 600 B and C permits spots and is usually full by 9:30 a.m. Kretzer said Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays are the busiest days of the week.

Leaving early is probably the best piece of parking advice. With construction on most major routes to Wright State, including I-75, I-675 and parts of Beaver Creek, the hardest part about parking at WSU may be just getting here.

- | | | |
|--|--------------------------------|---|
| Buildings | LJB Laurel/Jacob/Boston | NC Nutter Center, Ervin J. |
| AW Administrative Wing | L Library | OMP Oak/Maple/Pine |
| A Ailyn Hall | LX Library Annex | O Oelman Hall |
| AF Alumni/Foundation | MM Mathematical and | PE Physical Education |
| BH Biological Sciences | Microbiological | R Rike Hall |
| BL Brehm Lab | Sciences | RC Russ Engineering |
| CM Campus Ministry Center | MS Medical Sciences | Center |
| CD Childhood Development Center | M Millett Hall | S Student Services |
| CA Creative Arts Center | | TV Television Center |
| F Fawcett Hall | | UC University Center |
| FB Fine Arts Building | | FW White Health Center, Frederick A. |
| FL Forest Lane Apartments | | |
| FC Forest Lane Community Center | | |
| G Garden for the Senses | | |
| H Hamilton Hall | | |
| HCH Hawthorn/Cedar/Hickory | | |
| HS Health Sciences | | |



False alarms at Wright State becoming a true problem

By ANTHONY SHOEMAKER
Special Writer

The Fairborn City Council unanimously passed a new fire ordinance Aug. 16 that could have a strong impact on Wright State.

The new code goes into effect Sept. 16 and includes regulations to the fines for continuous malicious false alarms. These fines could add up for Wright State which averages about 200 false alarms a year according to Fairborn Fire Marshal Carl Day.

Day, who indicated that the majority of the false alarms in Fairborn come from Wright State, said "The University has not been targeted in any way."

The new regulations affect all of Fairborn, Dayton, Kettering and other cities have already adopted a

similar program.

The new fire code allows three false alarms in a year. A fourth false alarm could result in a \$50 fine with a \$100 fine for each additional alarm thereafter. The fines will continue for 12 months pass where no false alarms are reported. At an average 200 false alarms a year, the new code could cost Wright State around \$20,000 a year.

According to Day, most of the false alarms occur at the Fritz and Dolores Russ Engineering Center and in The Woods dormitories. Day said every time a crew is sent to a false alarm, it costs the city over \$250 and leaves less firefighters to handle actual emergencies.

Wright State spokeswoman Lynette Heard said university officials are considering ways to defray additional costs.



photo by Scott Cozzolino

A new Fairborn ordinance will result in a charge to Wright State for false alarms.

MEETINGS AND EVENTS

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

- Harvesting and Preserving Flowers For Everlasting Arrangements, Wegerzyn Horticultural Center, 9 a.m. to noon. Admission is free. For more information call 277-6545.

- Students move into residence halls, noon to 5 p.m.

- RCA/UCB Movie Night: *Ferris Bueller's Day Off*, 9:15 p.m. in the amphitheater.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

- Students move into the residence halls, noon to 5 p.m.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

- Classes begin.
- Information booths will be located in the academic buildings and on the Quad.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

- Planting Basics VIII: "Tender Loving Care in the Garden," Wegerzyn Horticultural Center, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Admission is free. For more information call 277-6545.

- UBC Welcome Week Event Comedian: Chris "Crazy Legs" Fonseca, 7 p.m., Medical Sciences Auditorium. This event will be fol-

lowed by a panel discussion. Admission is free to those individuals with WSU identification and \$2 for non WSU individuals.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

- Bolinga Center Open House, noon to 2 p.m.
- Greek Night, 8 to 10 p.m.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

- Welcome week intramural night, McLin Gym, 7 to 10 p.m. Sports played include: volleyball, basketball, hotshot contests, wheelchair football and basketball.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

- Fall Fest, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Greek-sponsored talent show, 7 p.m., Creative Arts Center.
- All campus dance, 8 p.m. to 12 a.m., University Center Cafeteria.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

- IEEE Picnic at Campus Ministry, 1:10 to 1:40 p.m.
- Organic Lawn and Tree Care, Wegerzyn Horticultural Center, 10 to 11 a.m. Admission is \$3 for Wegerzyn Members and \$5 for non-members. Reservations are required. For more information call 277-6545.

- Afternoon tea in the rose garden, Wegerzyn Horticultural Center, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Also held on Sunday.

Admission is \$2 for Wegerzyn members and \$4 for non-members. Reservations are appreciated. For more information call 277-6545.

- Wegerzyn Horticultural Center Rose Show, 1 to 5 p.m. Open to the public. For more information call 277-6545.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

- Wegerzyn Horticultural Center Rose Show, noon to 4 p.m. For more information call 277-6545.

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The Guardian



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Wed.	Sept. 15th	8:30am - 9:30pm
Thurs.	Sept. 16th	8:30am - 9:30pm
Fri.	Sept. 17th	8:30am - 5pm
Sat.	Sept. 18th	10am - 5pm

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A non-traditional place to live

By JEREMY DYER
News Editor

As the profile of the average college student becomes less and less traditional, schools across the country are moving to meet the needs of these non-traditional students. At Wright State, these students may want to look at The Village.

Located behind The Woods, down a new extension of Springwood Lane, The Village was designed to meet the housing needs of WSU's non-traditional popula-

tion.

"There have always been non-traditional students attending Wright State," Village manager Gary Dickstein said. "Most students are coming a lot and going to school. If you have a family on top of that, whether you're a single parent or a mother, it makes a lot of sense to live in a place that is real close to campus."

The new building is the first of nine planned structures to be completed by the fall of 1996. It contains 40 units of varying design. Each unit contains one or two bed-

rooms, a full kitchen, bathrooms with a tub, air-conditioning, carpet and curtains.

"The environment we are trying to create we believe is conducive to non-traditional students," Dickstein said. "The population you live with has a large affect on what you do in school. The Village is a nice, quiet environment."

For purposes of The Village, a non-traditional student is defined as over 25 years of age, a graduate or professional student, or living in an "exclusive relationship." Dickstein said any "...long-term, monogamous relationship" is considered exclusive, including homosexual relationships.

Dickstein said that eventually The Village will also include playground and picnic areas as well as a common room with meeting space.

"If you walked into The Village and took a tour, you would see that there are, in every respect, like a regular off-campus apartment," Dickstein said.



Tara Ramsey and son recently moved to The Village.



photos by Sarah Wise

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Presidential application deadline nears

By JEREMY DYER
News Editor

As the Oct. 1 deadline for application approaches, the Wright State Presidential Search Committee is preparing to narrow down the field of candidates for president of Wright State.

The committee has received 163 names and 85 vitae for the position. Current president Paige Mulholland

will retire next year.

"There's an internal screening committee and of course the consultants are doing screenings so the full committee will have a report on the status of the stock, and then finalize a calendar," said Sharon Lewis, assistant vice president for information resources management. "What the committee is shooting for is to hopefully narrow down the list of strong candidates. They haven't

decided on a number, we keep saying quantity isn't important, it's quality," Lewis said some of the top candidates may have yet to apply.

"Some of the good candidates may hold off until the end because they're all worried about confidentiality, especially if the individuals are presently the president at another institution."

The committee spent the summer accepting and examining appli-

cations and names submitted. Once all candidates have been reviewed, the selection process will begin.

"What the Trustees asked for was that the search committee send forward a list of at least three, but not more than five, names," Lewis said. "Everybody's going through the vitae with a fine-toothed comb and the consultant is checking references and talking to individuals to keep them interested in Wright State."

UC offices on the move

By JASON STEKLI
Special Writer

Finding your way around the University Center may be a little more difficult soon as construction on the new Student Union continues.

Several offices on the ground floor of the UC have either recently moved or will move during the fall.

Offices that will be moving include:

The Wright State Bookstore will move to a permanent home inside the old gymnasium in the PE Building. The store's move was delayed after it was discovered that the gym's old floor needed to be replaced. Bookstore manager Marcia Stewart said an exact date for the move has not been set but information will be available at the store's table at Fall Fest Sept. 17.

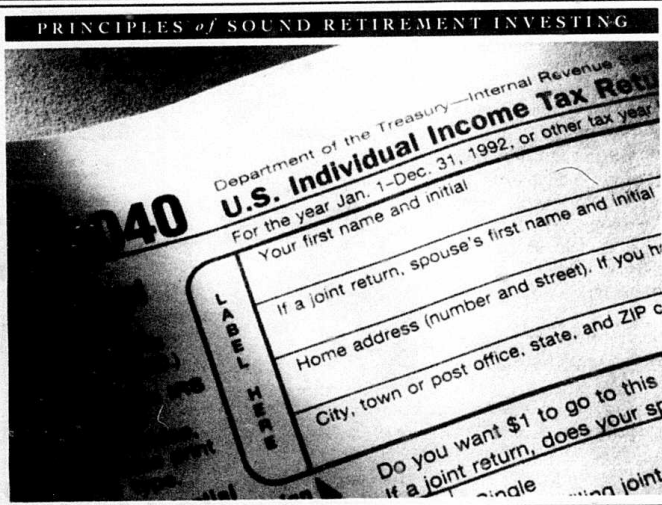
The office for Student Organizations and Leadership Development may shut down a few days when it moves in Dec., according to Gerry Petrak, assistant director for Student Development. S.O.L.D. will conduct business from the PE building before moving back to where the bookstore currently resides.

Residence Services has already moved from the UC to Forest Lane. Michael Coakley, director of Student Development, said the office was closed to walk-ins for a few days during the move but has otherwise been unaffected.

Wright States's WWSU radio station, Nexus literary magazine and *The Guardian* will all move Oct. 15.

WWSU will take the Nexus office near the Rathskellar while Nexus and *The Guardian* move to the PE building. The three offices will move again in the spring of 1994 to new office complex in the UC.

The University Center Board has already moved its box office to the first floor of the UC. The UCB office will be moving to a temporary location in the PE building. Ron Heyart, Membership Chair of UCB does not believe there will be any delay in service because of the move.



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Opinion

Get your hardhats on: construction, controversy in the wind for coming year

The Guardian

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The trees are barely beginning to change color.

The sound of jackhammers, welding torches and heavy machinery fills the air.

Smells of sweat and dust hang heavy as autumn and thousands of students engulf the campus — some to gain knowledge, others to discover the fun of being away from home for the first time.

Welcome to Wright State University.

As in the 1992-93 academic year, construction continues at the university, but life — and *The Guardian* — goes on.

The "student services complex" remains a jumble of I-beams and concrete flats, but it resembles a real building more and more each day.

The Village, the new nontraditional student housing complex behind The Woods residence halls, recently opened.

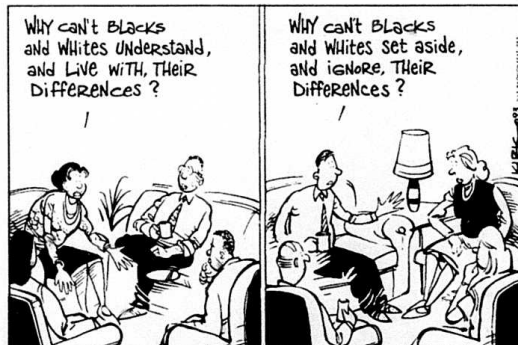
The freshly-painted water tower overshadows the general parking lots, where students drive at a crawl, trying to avoid bone-jarring potholes and mud-filled parking spaces that render cars useless after a good day or two of rain.

It seems the university deems some construction projects more important than others.

Despite the inconveniences and hassles, Wright State does have its bright spots — both academic and athletic.

Last year saw the WSU golf and women's swim team bring home Mid-Continent Conference championships, but the most noise came from the Raider basketball team.

WSU captured the Mid-Continent Conference title, punching its ticket



to the Big Dance — the NCAA tournament.

In its first post-season appearance in the Division I ranks, Indiana pushed the Raiders off the dance floor to the tune of 97-54.

Even with the defeat, WSU won the national spotlight, if just for one night.

The school's Model United Nations team earned the honor of Outstanding Delegation in a national competition for the 13th straight year.

WSU also claims the Nutter Center, which brought in musicians Garth Brooks and Elton John.

Soon Lenny Kravitz and Robert Plant will visit our campus.

Achievements aside, 1992-93 saw a few cold gray clouds gather over the university.

African-American students demonstrated on the Quad during May, demanding WSU live up to its Diversity Statement.

The issue was never resolved, and will return to haunt the university community.

People for the Ethical Treatment

of Animals (PETA) fought to shut down WSU's animal research labs for alleged animal abuse.

The U.S. government stepped in, lending more credence to PETA's claims.

This year promises more changes, excitement and, of course, controversy.

Wright State tuition jumped yet again; students pay more than \$1,000 per quarter for their quality education.

Though the price pales in comparison to some institutions, continuing students saw tuition hikes several years in a row.

The man who authorized those hikes, President Paige E. Mulholland, retires June 1, 1994.

As the selection committee screens applicants to fill Mulholland's shoes, every student should pay careful attention to the selection process.

Students may have to live with the result for another eight years.

But through thick or thin, good or bad, *The Guardian* will be there to keep the campus informed.

Op-Ed

An open letter from President Mulhollan

Dear Students,

Welcome to Wright State University. With the rich diversity of experiences available to you as a Wright State student, your opportunities for personal growth and enrichment are limited only by your energy and imagination.

You'll notice a few changes on campus this year. The water tower now sports our school colors—green and gold—and additional parking spaces and new signs should aid you in getting around campus.

Our remodeling of the University Center and Physical Education building into a comprehensive Student Union is well under way. This project is moving in phases and, as portions are completed, students will begin to benefit from the expanded facilities and services. For instance, the University Bookstore will move into expanded quarters later this fall.

When it's finished next year, the Student Union will rival that of any comparable university—in fact, providing a complete student service facility under one roof is an innovative approach designed to meet the expectations of a mall-going generation.

In addition to traditional Univer-

sity Center facilities, such as club meeting rooms and recreational areas, the new Student Union will feature a food court and such services as financial aid, registration and student advising (University Division). Our goal is to make these services more convenient and accessible for you.

The student union project is only one example of our efforts to put students at the center of our enterprise.

As a student-centered university, we place your needs at the heart of all that we do. Staff members bend over backwards to help students—whether it's completing required paperwork, giving directions, or obtaining tutoring assistance.

Student-centered faculty not only work extremely hard to prepare their lectures and class materials, but also take the time

and interest to advise students about their courses, their personal dilemmas, and their career choices. As an institution, we have embraced a student-centered attitude as one of our core values.

I invite you to let me know of examples of faculty and staff members who have taken

that extra step on your behalf, who have shown themselves to be truly student-centered in their activities. We'd like to salute them and encourage others to develop that

I invite you to let me know of examples of faculty and staff members who have taken that extra step on your behalf, who have shown themselves to be truly student-centered in their activities.

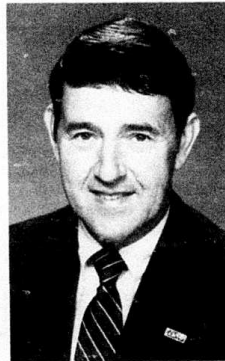


photo courtesy of the President's Office

WSU President Paige Mulhollan

same spirit.

We also value the diversity inherent in our university community. Among our 20,000 faculty, staff and students, we number representatives of nearly all ages, races, religions, and ethnic groups.

Such diversity broadens our understanding of the human condition. It enhances our appreciation for the world and its people.

Take advantage of this diverse community to expand your horizons—experience events with our international students, attend programs featuring minority speakers or artists, participate in workshops on celebrating our diversity.

Not all of the education at Wright State occurs in the classroom! Seize your opportunities.

I wish you a most successful, exciting, and educational year.

PAIGE E. MULHOLLAN

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Guardian Op-Ed editor discriminates against older drivers

Writing inconsistent with WSU Diversity Statement

WSU's undergraduate catalog Diversity Statement claims "Wright State University promotes the acceptance and appreciation of every individual regardless of race, gender, age..." (See page 329.). Does this mean non-discrimination?

Op-Ed Editor says (July 28, "Gray menace on highways is ignored by the state...") that retesting must be mandated because of gray menace on highways. At what age: 70, 65, 60, 50, or younger?

At whatever age the writer would choose, it would be discrimination against those over that age. Non-discrimination must prevail.

How about re-testing everybody who has a traffic violation even if they are aged 20, 25, or 30?

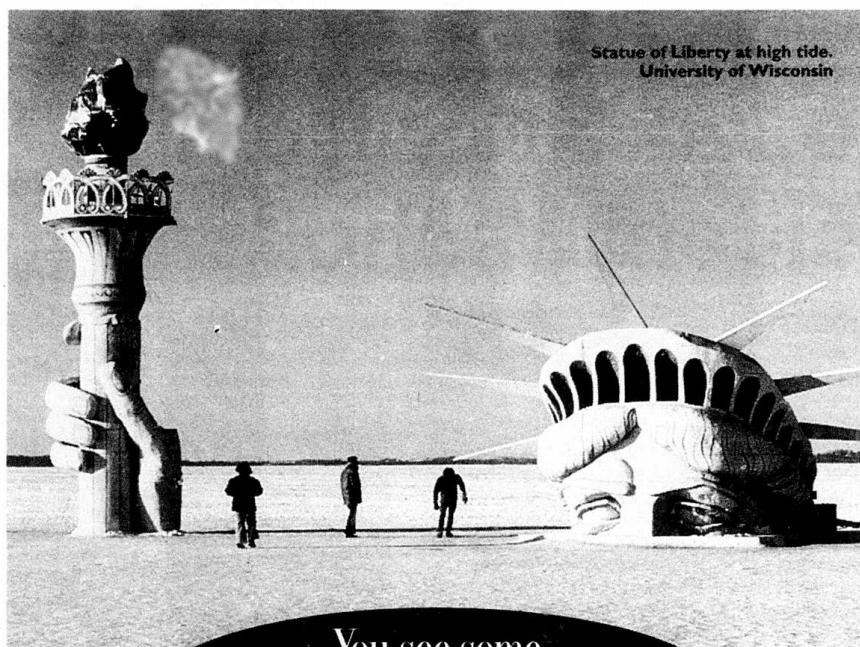
How come the writer interprets statistics from the U.S. Department of Transportation in a manner that insurance companies don't? Let him ponder the fact that many insurance companies give reduced insurance rates to those over 55!

HARRY KYRAN PERRY
E. Rochester, OH

Mr. Perry is the "70-year-old grandfather of an enrolled freshman."

▶ A RADICAL GROUP CALLED THE PAIL AND SHOVEL PARTY TOOK OVER THE STUDENT

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GOVERNMENT AT THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN. DEDICATED TO THE PURSUIT OF SILLINESS, THEY IMMEDIATELY

Spotlight

Campus Clubs

By LISA PERKINS
Associate Writer

WSU's Inter-Club Council (ICC) will sponsor an all-campus dance in conjunction with WWSU. Sept. 17 from 8 p.m. to midnight in the University Center Cafeteria.

ICC coordinates 136 student organizations on Wright State's campus. To remain in good standing with ICC, student organizations must register with ICC as well as Student Organizations and Leadership Development (S.O.L.D.) 'for one full quarter and attend 80 percent of ICC meetings.

Members in good standing become eligible to receive a portion of proceeds from October and May Daze beer sales; participate in lost and found sales and pizza sales in Allyn Hall; and use organization mailboxes, the Graphics Room and the university's sound system.

Members also receive an ICC monthly newsletter informing clubs of upcoming events on campus. Student organizations not in good standing with ICC may still participate in October and May Daze.

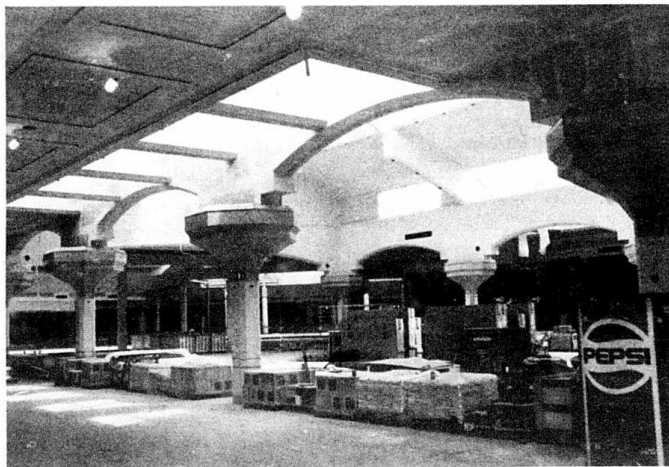
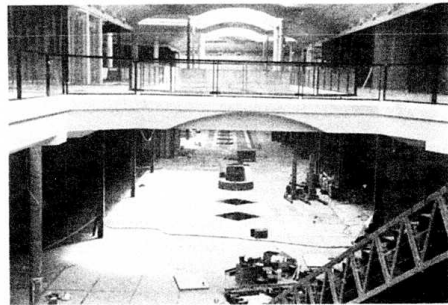
The organizational body provides an opportunity for incoming students to become involved on campus, said Melissa Waugh, outgoing chair of ICC. Members usually make friends with students in other groups, she said.

"Employers are looking for employees who were involved in activities during school and ICC is a good way to gain experience in working with others," Waugh said.

ICC officers for the 1993-94 academic year are Dawn Wallace, president; Amy Rang, director of administration; and Norman West II, director of activities. The advisor for ICC is Gerry Petrak and Shelly Johnson is serving as graduate assistant. ICC meets every Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the University Center.

For more information, visit the ICC office in 020 University Center or call 873-2162.

The Mall at Fairfield Commons introduces new retailers to the Miami Valley area



photos by John Russell

Though workers have not yet paved the entire parking lot at The Mall at Fairfield Commons, the mall management team anticipates a 12-day grand opening to commence Oct. 27 at 10 a.m. The new mall features five anchor stores, 150 specialty shops, a festival food court and full-service restaurants. The complex, built on 135 acres at the intersection of North Fairfield Road and New Germany-Trebein Road, occupies more than 1 million square feet of space.

Mall management plans 12-day, gala grand opening, including special events, entertainment and sales, for late October

By KIMBERLY BIRD
Staff Writer

The days of bumming rides from your friends, roommates and classmates to do a little shopping at the Dayton or Salem Malls will soon be gone.

Or maybe you're one of the thousands of commuter students here at WSU who, between a couple of jobs, classes and school activities can't seem to find enough time to shop.

Whatever the case may be, students at WSU should soon find those two-hour breaks between classes no longer subject to the limited possibilities of hanging out

in the lounge, going to the library or scarfing down food from one of the many fast food joints across from campus.

Food, shopping and jobs are just a few of the attractions slated to arrive near campus on the southwest corner of North Fairfield Road and New Germany-Trebein Road when The Mall at Fairfield Commons opens in October.

A 12-day grand opening, scheduled to begin Oct. 27 at 10 a.m., will feature special events, entertainment and sales, according to Mary-Lynn Geswein, marketing director at The Mall at Fairfield Commons.

"We are concentrating on what

makes us unique in relationship to other malls in the area," Geswein said.

Mall merchants have already hired many WSU students to work at the new facility. With the closeness of WSU's campus, college students will be an important market for mall management, according to Geswein.

The mall management team was selected in early June. Since then, work has been underway to prepare for the opening of the many department stores, clothing shops, restaurants and specialty stores. Many of the stores featured are

see "Mall"
continued on page 21



Workers will remove plastic from mall windows for the October grand opening.

New SG president intends to reinforce university diversity statement

By MARY SAMS
Associate Writer

David L. Kirkhart, Student Government (SG) president, is WSU students' link to campus administration until he graduates next June.

Kirkhart began attending Wright State in 1985. He became involved with SG as Science and Math representative in 1988 before leaving the university in 1989 and returning three years later in fall 1992.

"I saw the changes in Student Government from what it was then to the way it is now, and I knew there was much more opportunity for students to be involved," he said.

"As student body president, my number one focus is students on this campus," Kirkhart said. Kirkhart and SG vice president Toby Pinkerton have set four primary goals for the coming year.

Kirkhart's main objective is student representation in choosing a new university president who will interact with students enough to be recognized on sight.

His second major goal is creating more specific faculty evaluations.

"Each college would have an individual



photo by Scott Cozzolino

David L. Kirkhart, Student Government president, welcomes students' ideas on how to improve WSU. Kirkhart (above) addressed the university community in the Allyn Hall Lounge during his spring campaign.

evaluation including some sort of diversity statement," he said. If these changes occur, students will rate professors on how well they represent different cultures and sexual orientations in class discussions.

Another goal is a multicultural general education class. This class would introduce

students to the diversity of cultures and lifestyles found on campus.

"Everyone who comes to Wright State, no matter who they are, what they look like, their sex, anything, they have the right to the best education. This should be the one place where we can all deal with each other on an equal basis," he said.

The fourth major goal for Kirkhart is obtaining voting rights for student Board of Trustees members. "The Board of Trustees here is really concerned about students and really wants to work with students. But voting rights will give students a greater influence at the board level," Kirkhart said.

Outside these four main goals, Kirkhart will also try to improve student services on campus.

Through his involvement with Lambda Union, WSU's organization for gays, lesbians, bisexuals and their friends, Kirkhart shows concern for the equality of gays and lesbians on campus. "I'm also striving for women's rights, blacks' and other minorities' rights," he said.

Kirkhart said his position as SG president will allow him to work directly with the administration. He hopes to explain campus problems to the University President's Advisory Council and various committees to develop solutions.

He is also responsible for guiding SG toward its goals. "I have to make sure that Student Government really is representing all

Student Government Profiles

the different students on campus," he said.

Kirkhart pointed out students can easily become involved in SG. He believes students' contributions are vital to the success of the proposed

changes.

"There's varying levels—students can be involved by coming to our meetings, by just stopping in the office and finding out what's going on, and by taking the time to answer the Student Government surveys. If someone stops in our office we can always find something for them to do as volunteers," Kirkhart said.

Making sure they remain visible on the campus is another way Kirkhart and Pinkerton hope to increase student contributions. "If they see us outside they can come up and let us know what's going on and if there's something they think we should be working on. They can also call us up," he said.

Kirkhart explained Student Government can represent students more accurately if students supply SG with information about campus issues.

A problem Kirkhart saw with SG in the past was the lack of carry-over of goals from one year to the next. He is trying to change this trend.

"I'd like to see us carrying on what Student Government, in the past three or four years, has accomplished," he said. At the same time, Kirkhart plans to accomplish as many of his own goals as possible during the next year.

Student Government sets sights on students' needs

Wright State's first SG vice president focuses on making college life easier

By MARY SAMS
Associate Writer

"If David (Kirkhart) gets hit by a truck, I take over," said Toby Pinkerton, the first vice president of WSU Student Government (SG).

Pinkerton is a junior majoring in political science and has been active with Lambda Union, WSU's organization for gays, lesbians, bisexuals and their friends, since fall 1992. He was also involved with the Progressive Student Union.

"Since no one has been vice president before, there's really no set guidelines as to what the vice president is supposed to do," he said.

"I believe the purpose of Student Government is to make people's lives a whole lot easier," Pinkerton said. He hopes to do that by improving the minor problems on campus.

One of those problems is various student service departments. "I think most students, including myself, can think of a number of times when they've been referred to about four different areas before they ended up being referred back to where they started out. When you're paying several thousand

dollars to go to the university, they can figure out where you're supposed to go, when," he said.

Pinkerton said these departments should communicate better so students don't have to waste time looking for the right person in the right office.

Making sure commuter students know more about Raider Express, WSU's telephone registration service, is another of Pinkerton's goals. "You usually end up spending about six hours on the line trying to sign up for classes," he said. Pinkerton will also work on easing parking problems at Nutter Center events.

"I have lots of minor things I would like to work on," he said, which is why he wants as much student involvement as possible.

"For instance," he said, "since I'm not disabled, I would have never known that the elevators need slap buttons without someone pointing it out. If you don't get as many people involved with as many viewpoints, you don't know what those little things are."

A new way for students to become involved is a project called Student Voice. The idea came from a student who showed up at a Science and Mathematics Council meeting.



photo by Scott Cozzolino

During the spring, Toby Pinkerton (above) attended a meeting for Into the Streets, a program addressing issues such as homelessness, domestic violence and substance abuse in local communities.

Student Voice provides the opportunity for students to address any campus problem or issue by expressing their opinions in writing.

"It will give us information on what you think needs to be changed, and how," Pinkerton said.

ton said.

Pinkerton sees more serious problems on campus with the tension between different minority groups. He said the lack of classes and programs for diverse groups, such as gays and lesbians, contributes to the tension. One idea to relieve the unease between certain groups is a multicultural general education requirement that would educate students about cultures and lifestyles other than their own.

Pinkerton believes programs for minority and international students need to be expanded. "The (general education) task force has been skirting around the issue, but it looks like now, through Student Government, we're going to be able to give input firsthand," he said.

One of Pinkerton's set responsibilities is to help organizations communicate. "It's basically showing one council that another council is doing something right, and helping them improve their organization," he said.

Pinkerton will work with Kirkhart to make WSU better prepared to serve students and to help diverse cultures reach an understanding. "We represent the students, and we would very much appreciate it if people stopped in," he said.

WSU's Student Government meets every Friday at 4:15 p.m. in the large conference room of the Administrative Wing in Allyn Hall. The first meeting of the quarter takes place Sept. 17.

A TASTE OF WRIGHT STATE UNIVERSITY

Campus food service offers a variety of options for Wright State diners

By MARTHA HOWARD
Spotlight Editor

Students, faculty and staff searching for sustenance need look no further — A Taste of Wright State, *The Guardian's* guide to campus and area dining, should illuminate possibilities for WSU newcomers and refresh the memories of returning Raiders.

Allyn Hall Lounge, facing the quad in Allyn Hall, offers pizza, nachos, hot dogs, frozen and unfrozen yogurt and doughnuts for foraging students, faculty and staff. Though health-conscious eaters can opt for bagels, juice or yogurt, most Allyn Hall fare rates high in grease and sugar and low in overall nutri-

tional value.

But what the Lounge lacks in substance, it more than makes up for in speed. Food service workers prepare nearly everything in advance, ready for patrons to pick up, pay for and go.

The Allyn Hall Lounge operates 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday.

Almost every item on Burger King and Taco Bell menus may also be found in WSU's Bike Shop. Besides fast food, the Bike Shop offers a salad bar, stir-fried meats and vegetables, made-to-order deli sandwiches, frozen yogurt and pastries.

Lines sometimes wind around



the Bike Shop lobby at lunch time, but generally the food is fresh and the portions are generous, so it's worth the wait.

The Bike Shop, located in the basement of Millett Hall, is open 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday.

For diners interested in more sumptuous surroundings, the Faculty Dining Room (FDR) provides a restaurant atmosphere close to classes.

The FDR, on the upper level of the University Center, supplies buffet service at a cost slightly

higher than other campus food sources. Students, faculty and staff are welcome for lunch in the FDR 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Rathskeller boasts a CD jukebox and beer, among other amenities. Located on the lower level of the University Center, the Rathskeller offers breadsticks, pizza sticks, salads and pizza, as well as subs and nachos. The grease quotient looms large at the Rat, too, but what's pizza without a little oil slick?

The Rat also furnishes a venue for local bands and aspiring amateur performers on occasion. The Rathskeller operates Monday through Friday 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

The University Center Cafeteria provides traditional cafeteria victuals, including inexpensive, hot meals with offerings for vegetar-

ians as well as omnivores. A salad bar, Burger King fare and deli sandwiches are available for diners on the run.

Extra incentive to visit the UC Cafeteria comes in a pint-sized package. Ben & Jerry's junkies have the choice of a number of butterfat-laden, frozen confections.

The UC Cafeteria, located on the upper level of the University Center, opens 7:15 a.m. to 10 a.m. weekdays for breakfast, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. weekdays for lunch and 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. daily for dinner.

The UC Cafeteria serves brunch Saturday and Sunday 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Daily menu information and hours of operation are available by calling 873-4156.

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S.O.L.D. office develops students' potential

By KIMBERLY STAGNER
Special Writer

The chance to become involved in a variety of programs on and off campus awaits students at the Student Organizations and Leadership Development (S.O.L.D.) Office.

Opportunities range from volunteering in the community to participating in leadership programs. The primary goal is to get as many students as possible involved in co-curricular activities, according to Gerry Petrak, Assistant Director of Student Development for S.O.L.D. She said students can make a difference in their community and become better people in the process.

The Wright Volunteers program, started in 1991, provides students with the opportunity to serve the greater Dayton community. Students can volunteer at any of 42 organizations, including Big Brothers/Big Sisters, the AIDS Foundation, Ronald McDonald House and Habitat For Humanity. Students may earn one credit hour each quarter by volunteering at least 30 hours through COM 130/330.

Interested students can either visit the office and fill out an application or attend the Community Service Fair scheduled during Welcome Week on the quad. Nearly 20 agencies will be on hand Sept. 15 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. to recruit volunteers.

S.O.L.D. also sponsors Into the Streets, a program that takes place in late October. In conjunction with the University of Dayton and Sinclair Community College, students will form coalitions to develop and execute plans to take charge of issues such as homelessness, domestic violence and substance abuse.

The S.O.L.D. office also administers off-campus, weekend workshops as well as on-campus student leadership seminars to teach students how to become effective leaders and to build self-confidence.

S.O.L.D. also approves on-campus posting materials, social event registration, outside vendor and activity table scheduling and student accounts and services.

For more information about these programs, visit the S.O.L.D. office in 025 University Center or call 873-2711.



photo courtesy of UCB

Chris "Crazy Legs" Fonseca comes to WSU Sept. 14 at 7 p.m. in the Medical Sciences Auditorium. A panel discussion sponsored by Disability Services follows.

Cerebral palsy can't keep this comedian down

Performer works with charities, former president

Each time comedian Chris "Crazy Legs" Fonseca takes the stage, he runs the risk that his audience will laugh at him rather than with him. Fonseca has cerebral palsy.

Since the condition has been present since birth, Fonseca is used to coping. He walks with a noticeable limp, hence the name "Crazy Legs." His speech is somewhat stilted, but so is his humor.

Fonseca sees himself as a funny guy who just happens to have CP.

"I didn't get into comedy to wave any sort of flag about what handicapped people can do," Fonseca said. "But it is part of what makes me unique. So I do take that into consideration and try to promote a positive image."

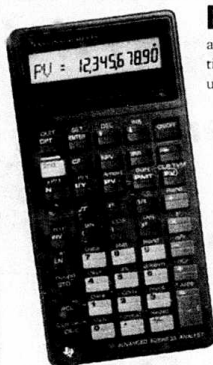
The comedian has opened shows for

Roseanne Arnold, Jerry Seinfeld and Paula Poundstone. His credits include *Evening at the Improv*, *Comedy on the Road*, *The Arsenio Hall Show* and *Entertainment Tonight*.

In addition to numerous club and college appearances, Fonseca has volunteered his talent to raise funds for various charities. One of those, the Crested Butte Physically Challenged Ski Program, has given Fonseca the opportunity to work closely with former President Jimmy Carter.

The University Center Board welcomes Fonseca to the Medical Sciences Auditorium Sept. 14 at 7 p.m., as part of Welcome Week festivities. Disability Services sponsors a panel discussion after Fonseca's act. The event is free with a WSU ID and \$2 without identification.

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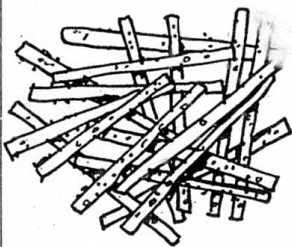
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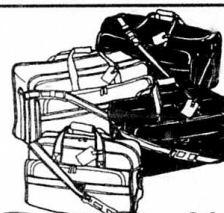


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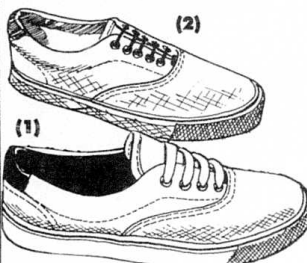
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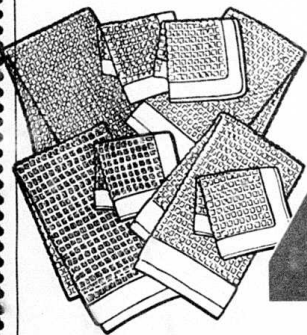
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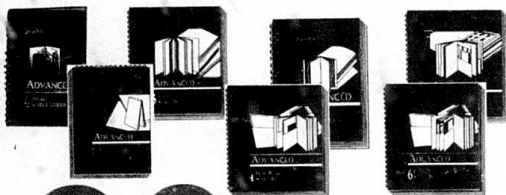
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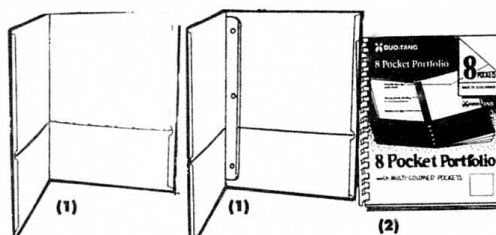


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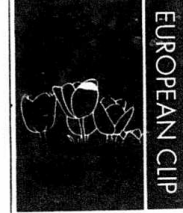
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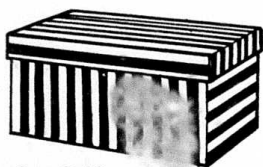


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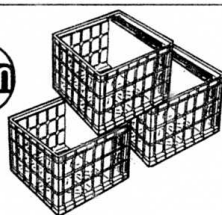


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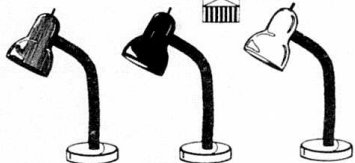
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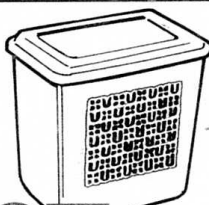
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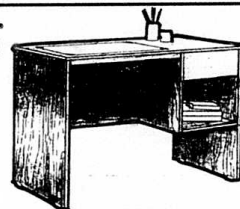
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OVERSEAS EXCURSION

WSU students encounter cultural diversity in Brazil, China, Japan during summer exchange

By DENNY RUSSELL
Special Writer

During those hot months of summer vacation, many students at Wright State University found themselves without a thing to do. Long days filled with work or boredom dominated school break. Yet some students found solace in journeying to a faraway land, one they knew little about but were eager to explore.

Wright State students may travel abroad with the International Exchange Program (IEP) to study cultures and societies not their own.

"Wright State University has sister relations with Brazil, China and Japan," said IEP Coordinator Rory Golden. "During the summer months, we send students to these countries in exchange for some of its own. It's a reciprocal exchange." There are other overseas programs available to

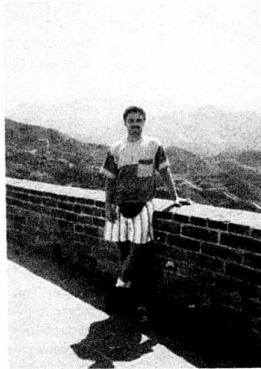


Stacy Ricks (above) learned calligraphy at a shrine in Takahashi City, Japan, while Andy Manning (right) visited China's Great Wall, via WSU's International Exchange Program.

WSU students, but only these three countries exchange students during the summer months.

The Ambassador Exchange Program is now accepting applications for grants awarded from \$2,000-\$3,000, depending on the country. These grants cover all general expenses.

Stacy Ricks was among the many WSU students who traveled this summer. She went to Japan with a group of nine students from Wright State and several students from Brazil. The group stayed in dorms and attended regular classes for



calligraphy photo courtesy of Stacy Ricks; Great Wall photo courtesy of Andy Manning

the first two weeks of the trip. Then it was off to see the cities and sites of Japan. Okayama, Takahashi and Tokyo were among their many stops.

"Going to a foreign country opens your eyes," Ricks said. "We as Americans can be self-

centered in our thinking that we are a dominant country."

During her trip Ricks became ill and was taken to a Japanese hospital. She said this journey was an experience all its own. "He (the doctor) pulled on my ears and all this other non-medical stuff," Ricks said. "It was strange."

A group of 10 Americans explored China. Among them was Andy Manning, who spent two weeks at Beijing University where he attended regular classes for two to three hours daily.

After the studying was over, it was time to sight-see. Manning also spent a week in Hong Kong.

"I was not prepared for that experience," he said with a laugh. "It was just like any other American city." Then, a little quieter, he said, "It was very dirty."

When asked to describe the trip in his own words, Manning had this to say: "Just being in a different culture, to be in their society and to interact with the people, gave me a different perspective."

Students interested in traveling around the world to broaden their horizons may contact the Office of International Student Programs in 122 Allyn Hall or call 873-2712.

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University Ombudsman John J. Stanton

Photo by Scott Cozzolino

University Ombudsman supplies the solution

By MARTHA HOWARD
Spotlight Editor

"A lot of students believe that college is so large that they're just a speck in the blotch of humanity," said John J. Stanton, University Ombudsman. "And they're not."

"In dealing with an entity as large as a university... often people find themselves in a situation where they're lost," Stanton said. "They don't know who to talk to (about problems) or what to do about it or where to even begin. At that very moment that that sort of feeling just comes over them, they become awash with this fear of the great unknown."

"That is when it's really helpful

to find somebody like me," he said. Somebody like him is a person prepared to resolve disputes between parties on campus, whether it be a roommate problem or a conflict between the representative of a university department and a student.

If a student involved in a campus conflict can find no other way to resolve that problem, Stanton can help. He begins his fourth term as ombudsman this fall and believes each day provides him with instruction in dealing with conflict in the most effective way possible.

But he doesn't see his office as a fix-it shop for conflict resolution. Instead, Stanton views his job as an opportunity to teach people how to

best solve their problems.

"We want to help people fix it themselves," he said. "We don't want to just make a couple of calls and have it fixed. More importantly, we want people to know how to resolve disputes in the future, so if they have the same type of problem reoccurring, they have a general idea of what they need to do before they come to the ombudsperson."

Stanton recommends persons involved in a dispute recognize that they must both agree to discuss the problem openly and objectively.

The search for next year's ombudsperson begins this fall. For more information regarding the position or dispute resolution, call the office of the University Ombudsman at 873-2242.

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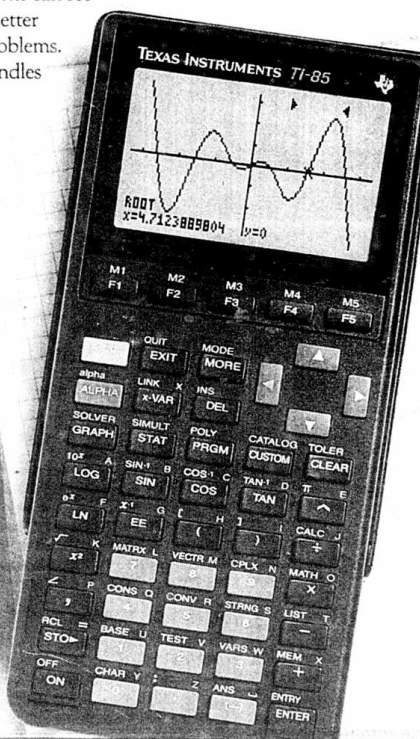
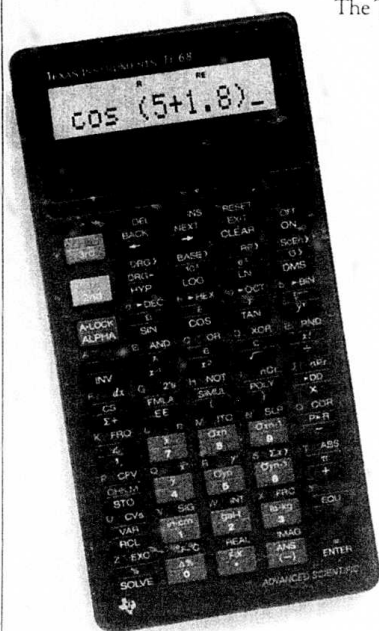
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“Mall”

continued from page 11

new to the Miami Valley.

JCPenney, Sears, Elder-Beerman, Lazarus and Parisian will anchor the 1 million plus square foot, two-level mall built on 135 acres. The mall will also offer a festival food court, 150 specialty shops and full-service restaurants.

Parisian, a specialty department store new to the area, features two levels and occupies 130,000 square feet at the front of the mall. The store will be among the largest of the 25 existing Parisian stores.

“The store is designed to be user-friendly, with a center core featuring escalators and a glass-enclosed elevator,” said Craig Campbell, Parisian’s director of store planning.

“Each sales floor is open, with very few walls, so that customers can find everything they’re looking for much faster.”

Parisian carries apparel, shoes, cosmetics and accessories for men, women and children and special services including no-interest credit and free fashion consultations.

Also making a debut in the Dayton area are three of Kinney Shoe Corporation’s newer divisions.

Northern Reflections offers men’s and women’s ready-to-wear clothing for active lifestyles. Going to the Game and Champs aim at outfitting sports enthusiasts, whether they participate or observe.

The Limited, Inc. recently announced plans to open major divisions as well. The shops scheduled to open include The Limited, Limited Express, Lerner New York, Lane Bryant, Victoria’s Secret, Structure and Body and Bath Works.

US Shoe Corporation will offer Casual Corner, Petite Sophisticates and Lenscrafters, plus a newer division, August Max Woman, a plus-size women’s fashion store.

Many other Dayton favorites will open their doors at the mall during the gala grand opening event.

These shops include Talbots, a leading specialty retailer and cataloger of women’s classic apparel; The Gap, Inc. Super Store, featuring innovative private-label casual wear; Footlocker and Lady Footlocker, featuring action and casual footwear and fashions; and Afterthoughts, a store offering a variety of women’s accessories.

More details about the grand opening of The Mall at Fairfield Commons will be released soon, according to Geswein.

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Isaiah Jackson, Music Director

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DANIEL BINELLI, Bandoneon
Lorenz World Premiere*

Strauss *Salome*, Dance of the Seven Veils
Piazzolla Bandoneon Concerto
Brahms Symphony No. 2 in D major, op. 73
The Olive W. Kettering Memorial Concerts

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October 13, 1993

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PETER WINOGRAD, Violin
"...an irresistible exuberance" THE NEW YORK TIMES
Rimsky-Korsakov "Procession of the Nobles" from *Mlada*
Tchaikovsky Violin Concerto in D major, op. 35
Bernstein *On The Waterfront*, Symphonic Suite
Copland *Billy The Kid* Suite
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November 10, 1993

KEITH LOCKHART, Guest Conductor
HORACIO GUTIERREZ, Piano
—one of the outstanding pianists of the day...
Shostakovich *Festive Overture*, op. 96
Prokofiev Piano Concerto No. 2 in G minor, op. 16
Louie World Premiere*
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Mussorgsky/Ravel *Pictures at an Exhibition*
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Masterworks

September 23, 1993



JACKSON



GUTIERREZ



FORRESTER



WILD

Great Artists

December 15, 1993

MAUREEN FORRESTER, Contralto
NEIL ROSENSHEIN, Tenor
Mozart Symphony No. 40 in G minor, K. 550
Mahler *Das Lied von der Erde*

Great Artists

January 12, 1994

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The Women of the Dayton Philharmonic Chorus
Clark Haines, Director
Vine World Premiere*
Bach Suite No. 4 in D major, BWV 1069
Holst *The Planets*
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Masterworks

January 13, 1994

Great Artists

February 2, 1994

RAPHAEL WALLFISCH, Cello
—One of Britain's foremost cellists
Smetana *The Moldau*
Janáček Sinfonietta
Dvořák Cello Concerto in B minor, op. 104

Great Artists

February 23, 1994

EARL WILD, Piano
Silverman World Premiere*
Chopin Piano Concerto No. 2 in F minor, op. 21
Tchaikovsky Symphony No. 3 in D major, op. 29
"Polish"

Masterworks

February 24, 1994

Great Artists

March 23, 1994

KLAUS FELLWIG, Piano
"a virtuoso talent" DIE WELT, Hamburg
Brahms Variations on a Theme by Haydn
Weber *Konzertstück* in F minor for Piano and Orchestra, op. 79
Strauss *Barlesque* for Piano and Orchestra
Roussel *Bacchus and Ariane* Suite No. 2, op. 43
NCR Corporation - William S. Anderson Concert

Great Artists

April 27, 1994

DAYTON PHILHARMONIC CHORUS
Clark Haines, Director
Kay Griffel, Soprano; Karen Brunssen, Mezzo-soprano;
William Brown, Tenor; Kevin Bell, Bass
Moore World Premiere*
Beethoven Symphony No. 1 in C major, op. 21
Beethoven Symphony No. 9 in D minor, op. 125
"Choral"
The Miriam Rosenthal Memorial Concerts

Masterworks

April 28, 1994

Performances conducted by Maestro Isaiah Jackson, unless noted.

*Short, festive commissions to honor the Dayton Philharmonic Orchestra's 60th Anniversary.

All programs and artists subject to change.



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Sports

Athletes OF THE WEEK

Men's Soccer
Chad Kingsbury

Women's Soccer
Mary Beth Lengefeld

Women's Volleyball
Jennifer Moore

Men's Cross Country
Matt Pennucci

**Women's Cross
Country**
Sonja Smith

The Scores FROM LAST WEEK

Men's Soccer

WSU def. Xavier 5-3
Miami (OH) def. WSU 4-1

Women's Soccer

WSU def. Vanderbilt 4-2

Women's Volleyball

WSU def. Western Kentucky 15-12, 15-11, 4-15, 15-3
Central Michigan def. WSU 15-10, 9-15, 5-15, 15-11, 15-11
Butler def. WSU 15-9, 15-4, 15-8
WSU def. Wis.-Milwaukee 15-6, 15-4, 15-7

Men's Cross Country

Dayton 51, WSU 48, Xavier 27

Women's Cross Country

Dayton Alumni 68, Xavier 59,
Dayton 57, WSU 46

Sports CALENDAR

Men's Soccer

Sept. 8 host Miami at 5 p.m.
Sun. Sept. 12 at Western
Michigan at 2 p.m.

Women's Soccer

Sat. Sept. 11 host James
Madison at 1 p.m.
Sept. 12 host Valparaiso, 2 p.m.

Women's Volleyball

The Iowa Invitational
Sept. 10 vs. Washington, 5 p.m.
Sept. 11 vs. Iowa at 1 p.m.
Sept. 11 vs. Kansas St. at 5 p.m.

Men's soccer is confident and ready for action

Raiders begin quest for conference title

By **ROBB ERVIN**
Sports Editor

Last year's WSU men's soccer team was close, but this year's club plans to get the cigar.

The 1992 Raiders finished at 13-3-2, their best mark since the club of 1988 went 16-4-2, and the '93 Raiders plan to build on that success.

The experience is there with nine members of the 1992 team returning, including seven seniors gearing up for their final season wearing the green and gold.

Senior Jochen Freidhofer was the leading point man for the Raiders with 21 and was named First Team All-Mid-Continent, Second Team All-Ohio and Third Team All-Midwest. Fellow senior Rob Drake, the team co-captain and last season's Most Valuable Player, will play an intricate part in the success of the Raiders.

Drake will at times help fill the void left by the graduation of two starting defenders, Mike Tracy and

Scott Rodgers.

The loss of Tracy and Rodgers will make it difficult for the Raiders to adjust defensively, only time can heal the wound left by their graduation.

Along with the incoming freshman, there was yet another new face among the crowd when the Raiders started the season.

Sophomore defender Chad Kingsbury, formerly of Detroit-Mercy, has already made had an impact for WSU. Kingsbury had two goals and one assist at the Diadora Kickoff Classic as the Raiders won one and lost one.

The Raiders started the 1993 campaign with a win over the Musketeers of Xavier, 5-3 in overtime, but turned around and got clawed by the Cincinnati Bearcats, 4-1.

Instead of pounding the competition into the grassy field, the Raiders look to run by them, increasing their team speed this season.

"We have a lot more speed than we've ever had," Raiders Head Coach Greg Andrusis said. "Last year was the fastest team we ever had and this team might be a little faster. That's a very dangerous thing to have."

see "Soccer"
continued on page 25

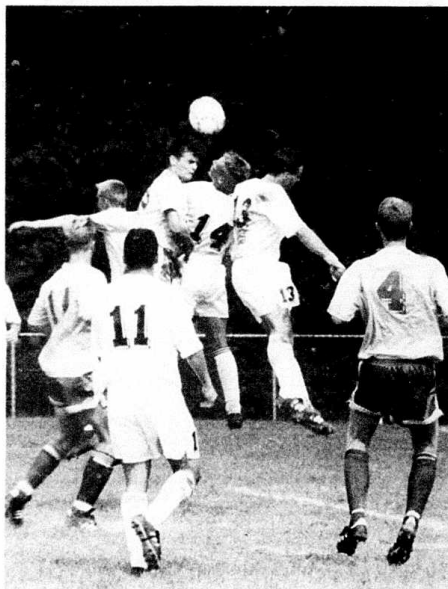


photo by Scott Cozzolino

Wright State University men's soccer hopes to be head and shoulders above the competition.

Early success for Wright State cross country

By **MICHAEL BEARD**
Staff Writer

WSU's men's and women's cross country teams started their 20th season in good physical shape, and it showed at the 5K Tri-meet at Indian Ripple Park on Sept. 4.

The men's and women's teams finished second and first respectively, both defeating cross-town rival Dayton. Neither the men's or women's team have lost to UD in the past four years.

Senior Matt Pennucci led the men's team finishing third overall with a time of 16:34.

Head Coach Mike Baumer said Pennucci "has started off where he left off last season."

Still finishing under the 17 minute mark was junior Steve Keivel, who finished seventh overall with a time of 16:58.

Senior Jamie Schramm finished 11th overall with a time of 17:21.

Brian Becker, a sophomore from Wayne High School, is also expected to run well this year for the Raiders.

Becker didn't finish in last Saturday's meet because of a muscle pull, but should be back and running at 100 percent by mid-season. Coach Baumer was pleased to see Becker in as good as shape as he was before his injury.

Leading the way for the women's team was freshman Sonja Smith, who finished at 20:12, good enough for a third place finish.

Finishing fifth was freshman Stacy Peck with a time of 20:32, and Pauleanna Anthony, also a freshman, finished eighth with a time of 21:05. Youth was running wild as the top three finishers for the women's team were all freshmen.

Coach Baumer expects some of the women to finish under the 20-minute mark by season's end. Baumer is optimistic about seeing big things from Smith. "She's going to run very strong for us all season long," he said.

Because of new NCAA rules, both teams were able to begin preparation for this season a week earlier.

The runners were able to use the 5K Tri-meet as a warm-up for the season. The meets are usually 10

kilometers in length.

WSU will host its own meet, the Wright State Invitational, on Sept. 18, featuring seven to eight teams.

The women will begin running at 10 a.m. while the men will get underway at 10:45 a.m.

MEN'S RESULTS
M. Pennucci 16:34
S. Keivel 16:58
J. Schramm 17:21
M. Baumann 17:32
G. Heitbrink 17:35

WOMEN'S RESULTS
S. Smith 20:12
S. Peck 20:32
P. Anthony 21:05
K. Huguenot 21:14
J. Fairchild 23:12

See page 30 for men's and women's cross country schedules.

Lady Raiders young and confident

Dominated by sophomores and freshmen, women's volleyball looks to improve

By **ROBB ERVIN**
Sports Editor

They're young, they're confident and right now they're 2-2.

After opening up the season at the Butler Invitational, the WSU women's volleyball team returned home having split their first four games.

The Lady Raiders opened up the tournament on Sept. 4 against Western Kentucky with a win, taking the match in four games, 15-12, 15-11, 4-15, 15-3.

The next match for WSU didn't have such a kind outcome. The Lady Raiders battled through five games but were edged out, 10-15, 15-9, 15-5, 11-15, 11-15.

The next day was much of the same. In matches that each lasted about an hour, WSU went 1-1 on the day.

Butler put away the Lady Raiders quickly and without much trouble, 15-9, 15-4, 15-8. WSU bounced back and did the same to Wisconsin-Milwaukee in their final match of the tournament, 15-6, 15-4, 15-7.

The consistency of the team

was gone, but Coach Steve Opperman did get a couple of solid performances from junior middle hitter Jenny Moore and senior outside hitter Sharon Wenert.

Moore was named to the All-Tournament team while Wenert, the team captain, provided consistency, a pleasant surprise according to Opperman.

The season is still young, but team expectations and goals have already been set.

Opperman would like to see this year's team win 20 games, finish above .500 and be one of the top four teams in the Mid-Continent Conference.

When asked to give one characteristic that best describes the team, Opperman was quick to answer, "confident."

There are seven returning letter winners, five of whom are sophomores. Combined with Moore and Wenert, there is experience on the court since this year's sophomores saw plenty of action last season.

The mental aspect of the team is much improved with most of the team having at least one season under their belts.



Photo by Scott Cozzolino

Sharon Wenert looks to help Raiders spike competition.

"You don't see them trying to make a fancy shot like they did last year and playing outside of them-

selves," Opperman said. "They know that they have to stay focused and make the smart play."

The strengths of the Lady Raiders lies in their blocking and offensive skills.

Moore led the team in blocks in 1992, averaging 1.48 per game.

Offensively the Lady Raiders will be strong, returning four of the top five in kills last season.

Moore will combine with Wenert and sophomores Jennifer Bringman and Laura Parker to lead the offensive attack.

The lone weakness that Opperman sees in his club early on is the communication between the players, something that he says is common with a young team like this one.

One asset for this season's team is the team unity that has developed, even with the addition of four freshmen. It's a quality that Opperman believes to be important if the team is to reach its goals.

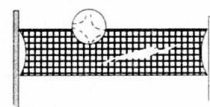
"This team is actually a team, a whole team," he said. "The kids are really focused and they're playing more for the team aspect of it rather than for individual success."

Youth and confidence are a unique and exciting combination, a combination that Opperman believes can provide a winning season once again.

The Lady Raiders continue their quest for 20 wins when they head west to the Iowa Invitational where they'll face Washington St., Iowa and Kansas St. from Sept. 10-11.

Women's volleyball season schedule

Sept. 10 at Iowa Invitational 5 p.m.
Sept. 11 Iowa 1 p.m.
Sept. 17 at Northwestern Invite 6 p.m.
Sept. 18 Northwestern or Temple
Sept. 23 EASTERN ILLINOIS* 7 p.m.
Sept. 24 at Youngstown State* 7 p.m.
Sept. 25 at Cleveland State* 5 p.m.
Oct. 1 WESTERN ILLINOIS* 7 p.m.
Oct. 2 N. ILLINOIS* 3 p.m.
Oct. 8 at Valparaiso* 7 p.m.
Oct. 9 at Illinois-Chicago* 5 p.m.
Oct. 15 WIS.-MILWAUKEE* 7 p.m.
Oct. 16 WIS.-GREEN BAY* 7 p.m.
Oct. 20 at Ohio University 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 22 at Northern Illinois* 7 p.m.
Oct. 23 at Western Illinois* 4:30 p.m.
Oct. 26 CINCINNATI 7 p.m.
Oct. 29 CLEVELAND ST.* 7 p.m.
Oct. 30 YOUNGSTOWN ST.* 4 p.m.
Nov. 5 at Wis.-Green Bay* 7 p.m.
Nov. 6 at Wis.-Milwaukee* 5 p.m.
Nov. 12 at Eastern Illinois* 7 p.m.



Nov. 13 at Eastern Illinois Tourney
Indiana State 10 a.m.
Butler 3 p.m.
Nov. 16 DAYTON 7 p.m.
Nov. 19 ILL.-CHICAGO* 7 p.m.
Nov. 20 VALPARAISO* 7 p.m.
Nov. 26 Mid-Con Tourney TBA
hosted by highest seed

*Denotes Mid-Continent Conference
Matches
Home Matches (In Bold) Played in
McLin Gym

Threesome key to WSU victories

With a team that is so young, it only makes sense that the ones to watch on the WSU women's volleyball team are two sophomores and a junior.

Head Coach Steve Opperman will do just that, looking to junior Jenny Moore and sophomores Jennifer Bringman and Laura Parker when the Lady Raiders take the court.

Moore, a middle hitter, is the most experienced player on the team having started as a freshman and sophomore.

In 1992, while missing seven matches due to injury, Moore led the team in block solos (46) and block assists (81). She also led the Conference in blocks per game (1.48), finishing in the top 25 of the nation.

There's more to Jenny Moore than just statistics, she brings a presence to the court than Coach Opperman finds invaluable.

"She just adds so much more when she's on the court," he said. "The kids know that if we need a

sideout we can go to Jenny and count on her to get it."

Leading by example is a trait a good team leader possesses, it's one that Jenny Moore possesses.

Being competitive and aggressive has made Moore a success, and Opperman sees that rubbing off on the younger players.

While Moore will give the team some needed experience, outside hitter Jennifer Bringman will provide the excitement.

Bringman led the Lady Raiders with 295 digs last season and worked hard to improve her game during the off-season.

"It's going to be a totally different person that people are going to see from last year to this year," said Opperman.

Being quick to react, having a variety of shots and being confident will make Bringman a top offensive threat for the Lady Raiders.

The one area of improvement that Opperman sees for Bringman is

her ball control, but he said once she masters that she'll be "unstoppable."

The third component of "The Posse" is Laura Parker, a middle blocker who played in every game last season as a freshman.

Opperman cited her as the best athlete on the team who is also very versatile. Hewould also like to see her blocking become as strong as her hitting, but says she's a student of the game, one who listens.

"Laura's very good at taking something that you tell her and letting it sink in and process right away," he said. "She has worked extremely hard during the off-season and has developed a lot of shots."

The Lady Raiders, behind Moore, Bringman and Parker look to instill the winning tradition back into WSU women's volleyball.



Jenny Moore

"Soccer"

continued from page 22

Even though only two games have been played, the Raiders have already been decimated by injuries.

The trainers have been busy during the preseason treating sprained ankles and pulled hamstrings, injuries that Andrulis blames on poor practice facilities.

"It has been a nightmare as far as injuries," he said. "We think a lot of them are related to the facilities we use for practice. The facility has definitely hurt our preparation and it's hurt our players."

The strengths of the team are keyed by the confidence of the club and their hunger for success.

Trying to improve on last year's success will be a challenge, but it's one that will be aided by the fact that the four top scorers for the Raiders are returning and there's a little more depth on the 1993 Raiders. The Raiders finished second a year ago to Wisconsin-Green Bay in only their second year of action in the Mid-Continent Conference and expectations are they'll be right there in the hunt for their first conference title.



photo by Scott Cozzolino

John Mers returns to goal for the Raiders as they fight for first place in the Mid-Continent Conference title.

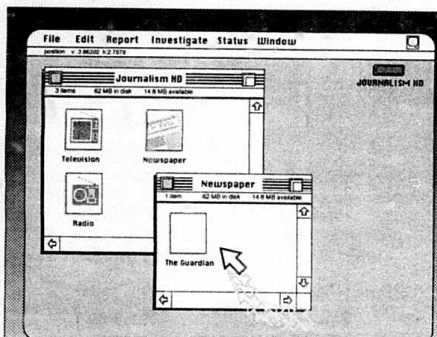
"It won't be easy. (Wisconsin) Green Bay is going to be very good. Wisconsin-Milwaukee's very good, but we're very good," said Andrulis.

After going 1-1 at the at the Diadora Kickoff Classic, the Raiders return home to host the Miami (OH) Redskins on Sept. 8 at 5 p.m.

Men's Soccer Schedule 1993

Sept. 8	MIAMI	5 p.m.	Oct. 22	ILLINOIS-CHICAGO*	
Sept. 12	at W. Michigan	2 p.m.			4 p.m.
Sept. 18	KENTUCKY	2 p.m.	Oct. 24	NORTHERN ILLINOIS*	
Sept. 22	DAYTON	5 p.m.			2 p.m.
Sept. 25	at Illinois St. Soccer Classic		Oct. 29	at Valparaiso*	3 p.m.
	Tulsa vs. Akron	Noon	Oct. 31	at Bradley	1 p.m.
	Wright State vs. Illinois St.	2 p.m.	Nov. 3	at Louisville	7 p.m.
Sept. 26	at Illinois St. Soccer Classic		Nov. 7	WIS.-MILWAUKEE*	
	Wright State vs. Tulsa	Noon			1 p.m.
	Illinois St. vs. Akron	2 p.m.			
Sept. 29	at Ohio State	4 p.m.			
Oct. 3	CLEVELAND ST.*	2 p.m.			
Oct. 8	at E. Illinois*	3 p.m.			
Oct. 10	at W. Illinois*	2 p.m.			
Oct. 17	WIS.-GREEN BAY*	1 p.m.			

* Denotes Conference Games
Home Games In Bold



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Wright State Raiders plan to outgun opponents in '93

By ROBB ERVIN
Sports Editor

Outrun, outshoot, outscore and outplay the competition, that's the plan for the WSU women's soccer team in 1993.

It's a plan that seventh year Head Coach Hylton Dayes believes his young but experienced team can carry out.

Things have gotten off to a good start for the Lady Raiders with a 4-2 road victory against Vanderbilt to open up the season.

Senior Forward Mary Beth Lengefeld led the scoring with two goals while sophomore Julie Davis and freshman Kelly Kirsch each added one.

Dayes was happy with the victory, especially since it came against a good team on the road.

Offense seems to be the key to the success of this year's club with the return of all the forwards from last year's team and the proven scoring of the freshman class.

"Offensively I think we're going to be better than we were last



photo by Scott Cozzolino

Carrie Landrum leads a long list of freshman into regular season action for the Lady Raiders.

year because of team speed," Dayes said. "We're going to have very good team speed, explosiveness would be another word I think appropriate."

Defensively the Lady Raiders look impressive as well with the return of senior defender Kathie Peterson, a team co-captain.

Dayes is expecting a good per-

formance from the four sophomores that are returning to the team after their first taste of collegiate soccer in 1992.

One area that Coach Dayes believe will surprise some people is the maturity of the team which does include six seniors on the roster.

"We'll mature well, all these girls are focused as far as trying to get done what needs to be done," said Dayes.

With sophomores and freshmen listed up and down the media guide, it's obvious that the Lady Raiders are a young team.

The potential and ability to perform at the college level is there, but it will take time to become proven players.

Dayes expects much of the leadership role to fall on the shoulders of his six seniors, believing his seniors can handle the responsibility and the challenge that lies ahead of them.

"The seniors are ready to go, they know they've got to do it now," Dayes said. "I do expect

very good leadership from them."

While Dayes is cautious about stating team goals, he'd like to see his team remain healthy and get back above the .500 mark and be competitive with every team on the schedule, including some Top 20 teams.

Injuries have been a bit of a problem, keeping top players like sophomore Angie Poppaw and senior Mary Beth Lengefeld, the two top scorers in 1992, off the practice field.

Senior forward Melissa Jones will join sophomore Julie Bulmer, Poppaw and Lengefeld as the scoring threats for the Lady Raiders.

Needing only three goals to join teammate Lengefeld on the top-five career goal scorers list, Coach Dayes believes she's on the verge of having a good year.

The Lady Raiders return home to face James Madison, a nationally ranked team on Sept. 11 at 1 p.m.

See page 30 for the WSU 1993 women's soccer schedule

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McGuire becomes a Miami University Redskin

Chris McGuire, a junior point guard for the WSU men's basketball team, has decided to transfer to Miami University of Ohio.

On August 27, Wright State Head Coach Ralph Underhill announced that the 5-11, 175 lb. guard, who averaged 1.8 pts. and 2.3 ast. per game during his two year career with the Raiders, was leaving the program.

McGuire spent the 1992-93 season as the backup for Mark Woods, averaging 1.4 pts. and one assist per game.

Coach Underhill wishes him the best in his new surroundings.

"I'm sure everyone, including the fans, wishes him the best of luck," he said.

Anderson and California Angels agree

After months of negotiating, the California Angels and former Wright State pitcher Brian Anderson reached a contract agreement.

Anderson, the number three pick overall at the June 5 Major League Baseball draft, signed on the dotted line on July 29 and reported to Mesa, Arizona the next day for an evaluation.

On Aug. 18, Anderson joined AA Midland (Texas), an affiliate of the Angels, where he made his professional debut.

Channel 2 to cover Wright State Raider basketball

On Sept. 1, WDTN and WSU announced that the two had reached an agreement to televise Raider basketball for the 1993-94 season.

The announcement was made by Cheryl A. Craigie, Vice President and General Manager of WDTN Channel 2, and Paige Mulholland, President of WSU.

Five WSU games will be televised, including Mid-Continent Conference games, Ohio University and the cross-town rivalry with the University of Dayton.

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WSU Fall 93

International flair added to Wright State soccer

By ROBB ERVIN
Sports Editor

Many have heard of the "Dunking Dutchman," at times referred to as Mike Nahar of the WSU men's basketball team, but the WSU men's and women's soccer teams have an international connection as well.

From north of the border to across the Atlantic Ocean, the soccer programs have gone outside the state of Ohio, as well as outside the country and found quality athletes.

The lone international athlete for the women's soccer program is sophomore Julie Bulmer from Brantford, Ontario.

Bulmer was an outstanding high school athlete at North Park College, lettering four years in soccer as well as in track and volleyball.

According to women's soccer coach Hylton Dayes, recruiting is difficult but once the player chooses to attend, the desire is there.

"International players bring a different perspective to the game, they've learned it differently," he said. "They're always eager and committed. They wouldn't have come all this way if they weren't committed."

North Park has yet another graduate wearing the green and gold of WSU, junior Sam Grewal.

Grewal, a former member of the Canadian Junior National team, is joined on the men's soccer team by two other international players, seniors Jochen Freidhofer from Dingolfing, Germany and Graham Levy of Kingston, Jamaica.

Freidhofer caught the eye of men's soccer coach Greg Andrulis and his staff during his year as a foreign exchange student at Cincinnati Oak Hills High School.

Not only did he set school single-season scoring records at Oak Hills, but he was named First Team All-Cincinnati and All-Ohio.

Leading the Raiders in scoring last year with 21 points, Freidhofer has helped the Raiders get back on the right track.

"It's atypical of an international player that they'll have played more games than our kids would have played," Coach Andrulis said. "I think the biggest thing they bring in is a little more maturity and a little more experience."

WSU SOCCER International Style

- Sam Grewal**
Junior Midfielder
Brantford, Ontario
- Julie Bulmer**
Sophomore Defender/Midfielder
Brantford, Ontario
- Graham Levy**
Senior Midfielder
Kingston, Jamaica
- Jochen Freidhofer**
Senior Forward
Dingolfing, Germany

Recruiting has gone beyond the U.S. border as the Wright State men's and women's soccer team have brought in players from other nations. Listed here are the four international athletes that are currently members of the WSU soccer program.

Guardian Graphic by Craig Barthol

THE OFFICE OF *Parking Services*

Notes & Info for Fall

Special Office Hours

Sat. Sept. 11, 1993- Noon to 5pm

Sun. Sept. 12, 1993 - Noon to 5pm

Weeks of September 13, 20, and 27, 1993

8:30am - 7:15pm Monday - Thursday

8:30am - 5pm Friday

Parking Pass Information

C, E (evening), AE (evening), and Resident parking permits are still available.

Raider Shuttle Information

Raider Shuttle begins September 13, 1993 and is in operation from 6:40am to 11:20pm Monday through Thursday and from 6:40am to 6pm Friday.

Raider Shuttle Stops

Shuttle stops are located on Visitor Dr. (near Rike Hall), lot 11 (near Millett Hall), lot 19 and Nutter Center lot 6. Shuttle schedules are available at the Office of Parking Services and on the busses.

Info on General Parking

General parking is available in lots 1, 4 (gravel section only), 16 (gravel section only), 19 and Nutter Center lots 6, 7, and 8.

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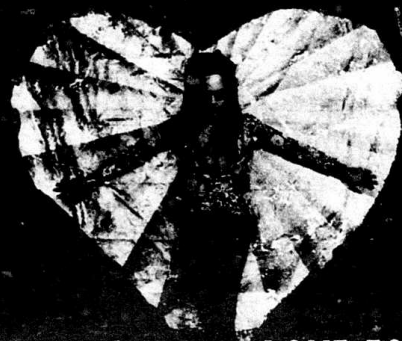
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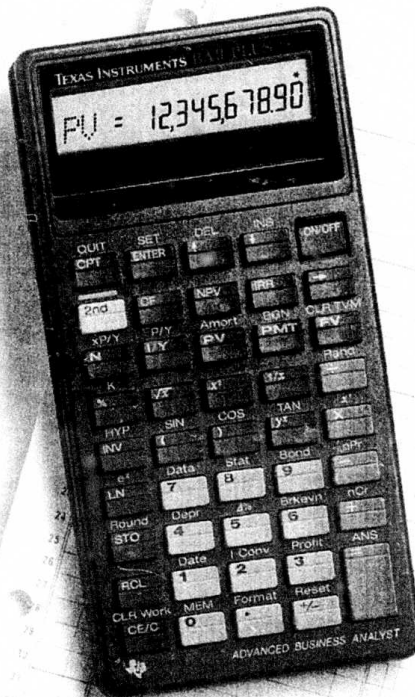
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 **TEXAS
INSTRUMENTS**



Have fun at Wright State

By **ROBB ERVIN**
Sports Editor

For all returning students and those entering their first year at Wright State, athletic activities are available and plentiful.

The department of Intramurals and Recreational Sports is offering a multitude of intramural sports, recreational sports and special events for all WSU students, faculty and staff. The following is a small portion of the fall schedule.

Touch Football (Mon.-Thur. League)

Beginning Oct. 11 and ending Nov. 10, touch football has separate leagues for men, women and co-rec. Each team will have eight players with co-rec having at least four females on the field. Games will be played Monday-Thursday at 3:45 p.m. and 5 p.m. Entry deadline is Friday, Sept. 24.

Touch Football (Sunday League)

These intramural football games will be played on Sundays from 1-5 p.m. starting Oct. 10. Eight players of any sex are needed to participate and the games will be officiated by the players. Entry deadline is Friday, Sept. 24.

Touch Football (Wheelchair League)

This league will play on Tuesdays from 7-8:30 p.m. in McLin Gym-Court 4, the first game taking place on Sept. 21. Seven players are required with at least one female, one non-catcher and 2 motorized. Transportation is available with pickups at Hamilton and Millett.

Indoor Soccer (Co-rec League)

Teams consisting of seven players, three of which must be females, will begin action Oct. 4 and run on Mondays from 7-10 p.m. in the McLin Gym. Soccer skills are helpful, but are not necessary. Entry deadline is Friday, Sept. 24.

Triples Volleyball (Co-rec League)

Beginning Oct. 7, these three-player teams with at least one female player will play on Thursday nights from 7-10 p.m. in the McLin Gym. Teams will officiate their own games under USVBA rules. Entry deadline is Friday, Sept. 24.

Welcome Week Intramural Night

The action starts at 7 p.m. on Sept. 16 and runs until 10 p.m. in McLin Gym. Activities include volleyball, basketball, hotshot contests, wheelchair football and basketball.

For information on the Intramural and Recreational sports, contact Jean Denney at (513) 873-2771.

Cross Country Schedule

- Sept. 11 at Miami Invitational
Women Only 10:30 a.m.
- Sept. 18 Wright State Invitational
W-10 a.m.
M-10:45 a.m.
- Sept. 25 at Eastern Illinois
Invitational
W-10:30 a.m.
M-11 a.m.
- Oct. 1 at Gold and Black Invite*
M-4 p.m. (Purdue)
W-4:45 p.m.
- Oct. 8 at All-Ohio Intercollegiate
TBA
- Oct. 15 at Eastern Kentucky Invite
TBA
- Oct. 30 at Mid-Continent
Conference*
W-10:30 a.m.
M-11:15 a.m.
- Nov. 6 at Kent Open (Men)
TBA
- Nov. 13 at NCAA Div. I, District
IV TBA
- Nov. 22 at NCAA Div. I Nationals
TBA

*Denotes Mid-Continent Conference
Meets

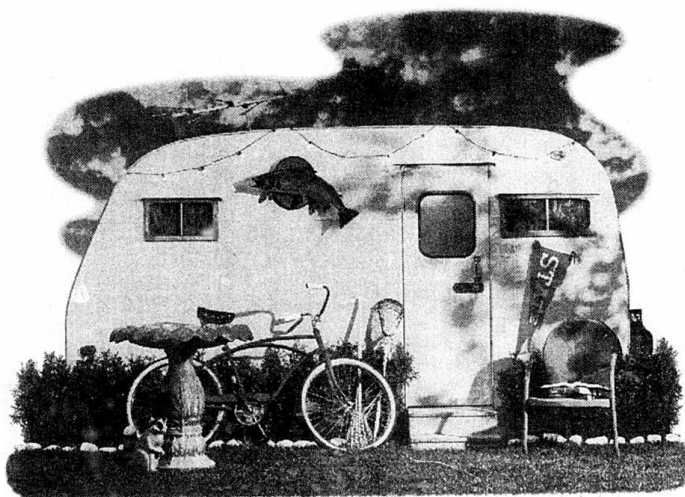
Women's Soccer Schedule



- Sept. 11 JAMES MADISON 1 p.m.
- Sept. 12 VALPARAISO 2 p.m.
- Sept. 15 DAYTON 5 p.m.
- Sept. 18 at George Mason 1 p.m.
- Sept. 19 at Maryland 1 p.m.
- Sept. 24 at Wis.-Green Bay 5 p.m.
- Sept. 26 XAVIER 1 p.m.
- Sept. 29 at Notre Dame 4 p.m.
- Oct. 2 at Wis.-Milwaukee 2 p.m.
- Oct. 3 at Loyola (IL) 2 p.m.
- Oct. 8 BUTLER 5 p.m.
- Oct. 11 at Ohio State 4 p.m.
- Oct. 15 S. METHODIST 3 p.m.
- Oct. 20 CINCINNATI 3 p.m.
- Oct. 23 TEMPLE 1 p.m.
- Oct. 24 MICHIGAN STATE Noon
- Oct. 29 at Kentucky 3 p.m.
- Oct. 31 N. ILLINOIS 1 p.m.

Home games in caps.

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Dayton, Oh 45435-0001
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Automotive

Tap into the huge college market when you want to sell your car. List it in the Guardian's "Automotive" section. Only \$4 a week for students. Call 873-2505 for more information.

Events

Make your event a real success. List it in The Guardian Classifieds. Great for on-campus groups looking for promotion. Call 873-2505 for more information.

For Sale

For Sale: boys Sears bike frame, embroidery hoop. \$10 each. Call Karen at 294-2379 and leave a message.

Camera for Sale - Minolta Maxxum 9000, motordrive, 2 flashes, flashgrip, 28-80 and 75-200 f/2.8 lenses. \$1700 worth - sell separately (total \$1100) or all for \$999. Tony 435-9815 or 873-2505.

Selling doesn't have to be an art form when you use The Guardian Classifieds. It's just a simple matter of listing the item in our "For Sale" section. Call 873-2505 for more information or stop by 046, University Center and fill out a Classifieds form.

FOR SALE: Queen size sleeper sofa and love seat (perfect for students) \$700 OBO Paul 427-2373.

General

Graduating soon? If you are and you want to keep in touch with what's going on at Wright State, then sign up for a subscription to The Guardian. Call 873-2505 for subscription rates and information. When you become a subscriber, you'll receive The Guardian delivered by mail to your door and you'll maintain your ties with the college scene.

CLOTHING NAME TAPES—Black ink on white fabric. Limit 20 letters/spaces per name. ALL CAPS. 1/2" wide name tapes and \$6.75 for 100 iron-on name tapes. Prompt delivery on all orders. Send orders to Glenside Tape & Label, P.O. Box 775, Dept. G, Frazer, PA 19355 (215) 647-7288.

Help Wanted

EARN \$2500 + Free Spring Break Trips! Sell Only 8 Trips & Go FREE! Best Trips & Prices! Bahamas, Cancun, Jamaica, Panama City! Great Experience! 1-800-678-6386.

HOLIDAY INN Holiday Inn—Fairborn has the following full-time & part-time positions available: Room Attendants — Banquet Servers — Dishwashers — Cashiers — Bussers — Cocktail Servers — Banquet Bartenders. Flexible scheduling. Apply in person at 2800 Presidential Dr. Across the street from WSU.

Spring Break '94—SELL TRIPS, EARN CASH & GO FREE!!! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus reps. Call @800-648-4849.

PERSONAL ATTENDANT needed for Fall \$5 an hour. Dressing, bathing, personal grooming, an light housekeeping. 22 hours per week. Call Matt 873-6242 or 1-900-878-1716.

DOUBLE DAYS Hiring servers, bussers, line cooks and prepcooks. Apply in person between 2-4 P.M. at 159 East Alex Bell in Cross Point Center. NO PHONE CALLS.

PLAY COSTUME EDUCATIONAL CHARACTERS IN PRE-GRADE SCHOOLS. FLEXIBLE HOURS. GOOD PAY. FUN WORK. CAR NEEDED. SUMMER/FALL PART-TIME. BOB 614/291-7619.

Message Board

Greg: As you embark upon your journey into the '93-'94 school year, I have one suggestion that will help you through the challenge that awaits... Mountain Dew.

Send a message to a friend, express your opinion, or just announce something you think is important on The Guardian's Message Board. Call 873-2505 for more information on this classified ads section.

Personals

Tell that someone special just how special you think they are, or list yourself as an eligible person. Call 873-2505 for information or stop by 046 University Center and place a personal ad.

Renting

HOUSE FOR RENT 1993-94 School Year. 4 1/2 Bedroom, Washer & Dryer, Fully Furnished, Offstreet Parking, Basketball Court. VERY REASONABLE RENT. Call Mike at 890-7846.

"AMY APARTMENTS, VILLAGE OF RIVERSIDE. Adjacent to Area B, WPAFB, 4.8 miles to WSU, 1 Bdrm dtx, w/w carpet, AC, 600 sq. ft., ample, lighted parking, quiet, secure area, on-site Mgr. & maint., #11 & #23 RTA bus out front. UNFURNISHED - \$330 mo. FURNISHED - \$360 mo. Student Discount Available.

Looking for a roommate or get an apartment to rent? Get it done with a Guardian Classified. Call 873-2505 for rates and information.

Services

A BETTER RESUME—do you know how to market yourself? How to get several interviews? How to negotiate the best salary? I DO! As a former Personnel Manager I'll coach you in all these and a lot more. Plus, I'll write a very professional resume and cover letter for you. Free interview. Student discount (bring this ad). Steve Coleman 278-3242.

Typing/Word Processing Service. reasonable, variety of documents, 8:00 AM - 10:00 PM. Available weekends and for those "last minute" reports. Phone 837-8379.

GUARANTEED \$150-\$300 IN ONE WEEK
YOUR CLUB CAN EARN A MINIMUM OF \$150-\$300 PER WEEK MANAGING PROMOTIONS FOR THE GM MASTERCARD AND SEARSON CAMPUS. QUALIFY FOR NEW GMC JIMMY. PLUS RECEIVE A FREE T-SHIRT IF YOU QUALIFY. CALL 1-800-950-VISA, ext. 45.

FUNDRAISERS, FUNDRAISERS. FUNDRAISERS!

RAISE \$400!

GUARANTEED in one week PLUS BONUS up to \$150!

Manage promotions for top companies for one week on your campus. Call for FREE GIFT and to qualify for FREE TRIP to MTV SPRING BREAK '94. Call 1-800-950-1037, ext. 35.

Congratulations

JON B. HALL and LARA C. SAYER

—on getting married in a beautiful ceremony August 7th 1993.
I hope you have a wonderful life together.

~ Love, Raissa

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OPENS SEPTEMBER 10th

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Wright State's Student Newspaper

NEXUS
Wright State's Literary Magazine

Welcome to Wright State. While you're out here we encourage you to pick up a copy of The Guardian, tune your radio to WWSU and check out the latest copy of Nexus, published quarterly. Take advantage of your student media. For more information stop by 046 University Center.



The Best in College Rock

WSU COMMUNITY

SOME ASSEMBLY REQUIRED

Saturday, September 11

Bookstore special

- 10 A.M.—4 P.M. Parent's Association information booths, outside residential communities
- Noon—5 P.M. Residential community check-in
- 1—6 P.M. Adult student orientation, 109 Oelman
- 7 P.M. Boogie on the Bricks, Quad
- 9:15 P.M. Movie night, *Farris Bueller's Day Off*, amphitheatre (rain site: Medical Sciences Auditorium)

Sunday, September 12

Bookstore special

- 8 A.M.—4 P.M. Catch-up orientation, Bicycle Shop
- 5—9 P.M. Residential activities
- 9—11 P.M. Residential floor meetings

Monday, September 13

Classes Begin

Information booths on Quad and at various locations

- 9:30 A.M.—4 P.M. PC Expo, Quad
- 11 A.M.—2 P.M. Dining Service lunch special with WWSU remote show, outside Allyn
- 1—3 P.M. Women's Center open house, 060 Rike
- 1—3 P.M. Center for Teaching and Learning open house, 062 Rike
- 4:30—6:30 P.M. Dinner special: Italian theme night, cafeteria

Tuesday, September 14

- 9—11 A.M. Mini University reaccreditation celebration and open house, Mini University
- 9:30 A.M.—4 P.M. PC Expo, Quad
- 11 A.M.—2 P.M. Dining Service lunch special, Quad
- College/School Receptions*
- Noon—1:30 P.M. Liberal Arts, 445 Millett
- 12:30—1:30 P.M. Business and Administration, Rike lobby
- 1:30—3:30 P.M. Engineering and Computer Science, Russ Center lobby
- 2—4 P.M. Education and Human Services, 244 Millett
- 3—4:30 P.M. Nursing, 155 A, B, C University Center
- 4:30—6:30 P.M. Dinner special: all you can eat, Faculty Dining Room
- 7 P.M. Comedy night: Chris "Crazy Legs" Fonseca, Medical Sciences Auditorium

Wednesday, September 15

- 9:30 A.M.—4 P.M. PC Expo, Quad
- 10 A.M.—2 P.M. Student Media open house, 046 University Center
- 11 A.M.—2 P.M. Dining Service lunch special, Quad
- 11 A.M.—2 P.M. Community service fair, Quad
- Noon—2 P.M. Bolinga Center open house
- 4:30—6:30 P.M. Dinner special: Oriental theme night, cafeteria
- 8—10 P.M. Greek Night, University Center
- Fraternity rush forum, cafeteria
- Sorority rush event, Upper Hearth Lounge

Thursday, September 16

WSU Spirit Day, wear Wright State T-shirts, etc

- 9:30 A.M.—4 P.M. PC Expo, Quad
- 10 A.M.—4 P.M. Library scavenger hunt, starts every hour. Prizes will be awarded.
- 11 A.M.—2 P.M. Dining Service lunch special, Quad
- Noon—2 P.M. University Division Mentor Program open house, 131 Student Services
- 4—6 P.M. Honors Pizza Party, cafeteria extension
- 4:30—6:30 P.M. Dinner special: steak night, Faculty Dining Room
- 7—10 P.M. Intramural/Recreation night, Nutter Center (including wheelchair football, wheelchair basketball, volleyball, basketball, and open recreation)

Friday, September 17

- 10 A.M.—4 P.M. Fall Fest, Quad
- 10 A.M.—4 P.M. PC Expo, Quad
- 1:10—1:40 P.M. Pep band performance, Quad
- 7 P.M. Greek-sponsored talent show, Creative Arts Center
- 8 P.M.—Midnight. Damon Bell Memorial All-Campus Dance, sponsored by Inter-Club Council and Greeks, cafeteria

Saturday, September 18

- 4—7:30 P.M. Engineering student picnic, Campus Ministry
- 7:30 P.M. Lenny Kravitz concert, Nutter Center (student tickets are \$13 with ID.) Tickets will be held for students to purchase. There will also be give-aways throughout the week.

Sunday, September 19

- 3 P.M. and 7 P.M. Artist Series—Seattle Mime Theatre, Creative Arts Center

WRIGHT STATE UNIVERSITY

WELCOME WEEK

September 11—19, 1993

